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REVIEW.

The Proverbial Philosophy of MARTIN PARQUHAR TUPPER.

It is an unmistakable evidence of the improvement of the age we live in that this book is received with so much approbation, and so general acceptance; for it is not an idle toy, devoted to idle hours; but a work of deep meditation, earnestly addressed to every student whose hopes and longings are of the elevated and ardent order. Much of it is avowedly derived from those mysterious fountains of wisdom which burst from the hidden caves on the hill sides of the Holy Land. Much of it is ascribed to the harp of Sirach's son, who "did imitate Solomon," and from their stores of holy wisdom, from their crypts, and arks of cedar, *exo rae spuere*, our modern sage has drawn his concise and sententious common sayings about common things, directed in the fellowship of the faith to the multitude of the faithful, who now are become a goodly number, and rejoice in a NAME for which they blush no longer. This is the improvement of the age we live in, to which we have referred; and considering the wonderful progress of secular discovery which daily pushes its footsteps in every direction, it is a subject for everlasting thankfulness, as well as joy and admiration, that a deliberate religion not only keeps pace with the speculative triumphs of our contemporaries, but in the great mental procession advances more frequently in the very front, than it permits itself, *pari passu*, to march abreast with them. Assuredly the numerous editions of the Proverbial Philosophy bear witness to the frame of mind which we have indicated, and hail and honour with unaffected pleasure. It is a circumstance equally worthy of remark, that there is a version of the book into a foreign language, executed in the spirit of excellence which adorns the original; and, to complete the marvel, it is the French tongue which has been chosen to extend its influence and popularity; and so we find our new-made friends, our generous allies, our once formidable and detested enemies, waking to a conviction of religion, and willing to share with our sacred philosophy. It is a French tongue which has been chosen to extend its influence and popularity; and so we find our new-made friends, our generous allies, our once formidable and detested enemies, waking to a conviction of religion, and willing to share with our sacred philosophy.

Our author has enumerated, in his closing chapter, called *The End*, the subjects that have engaged his attention, speaking of high, and deep, and famous things, of evil or of good. I have told of Errors near akin to Truth, and whole- some linked with poison; Of subtle Uses in the humblest, and deep-laid plots of Pride; I have praised Wisdom, comforted by Hope, and proved to the daily of complacency; Hinted at the hazard of an Influence, and turned thee from the terror of Amputation. I have shown thee thy captivity to law; yet bade thee hide thyself from the law; I have lifted the curtain of Memory, and smoothed the soft pillow of Rest. Experience had his sober hour; and Character its keen appreciation; And Holy Anger sublimed, where Hatred had exulted. Prayer spake the mind of God, even in His own good world; And Zest, and Kindness warmly mixed, allied him to Discretion. I taught thee that nothing is a Trifle—even to the laugh of Recreation; I led thee with the train of religion, to be dazzled at the name of the TRUTH; Thought confessed his unseen force; and Speech declared his triumph; I sang the blessedness of books, and commended the presence of a letter; Ruckled round their room, either unto honour—or despairing; Inventions took their lower place; for all things come of God. I scored Mithras; nor would humble me for Fraise; for I had gained self-knowledge, And pleaded fervently for Brutus, who suffer for man's sins. Then, I rose to Friendship, and bathed in all the tears of Caution; And whereas, by petulance or pride—I had hup'd said some evil— Mine attention took was Tolerance, to bear the faults of all; Many faults, ill to bear, bred the thorns of Sorrow; Many virtues, less to bear, induced the gush of Joy. Such is the staple of M. P. Tupper's book, as he himself enumerates the topics successively discussed. Of such is the "stuff of the conscience" recommended to his private, doleful, and confiding reader, to be meditated on, and treasured up among the stores of his best thoughts. It is furthermore a specimen of the style and compass, the air and impress of a translation from the Hebrew according to the words of the "Prologue to ECCLESIASTICUS," made by an uncertain author, "to the effect that the 'same things uttered in Hebrew, and translated into another tongue have not the same' metre 'in them.'"

Accordingly, after much consideration, we have argued ourselves into the belief that real metre is not here intended by Mr. Tupper, even though he would have us call his outpouring the "full chords of revelation,"—"the still melodies of thought," and the "humbler strains," &c.; and we are constrained to accept of English prose as it was once marshalled in our time-honoured version of the Psalms and Proverbs, wherein stanza was rendered by stanza, and line by line, as best conveying the mind and manner of David and Solomon, the sweet singers of Israel. Taken in this view, the effect is rich and harmonious, squaring well with the intended elevation and the copious dignity of the things to be discussed. There is, nevertheless, a rhythm which serves to give emphasis to the proverbs thus enunciated, abundantly compensating for the absence of mere numerical regularity, or the coupling of verses with words of similar sound. In this freedom from certain shackles to which we have been accustomed, the reader soon finds reason to rejoice: the mind is amply occupied,—so intensely so, that it needs no allurement in the tinkling rhyme, and soon learns to prefer the license thus cleverly adopted to the old, but in this case, undesirable constraints and limitations. There is a further peculiarity in this, that each line is made to commence with a capital, and each section or chapter is headed with a black letter, consisting of an indefinite number of parables, couched in separate lines, varying from a dozen to a score, at pleasure.

The adoption of the scriptural style appears to be in strict keeping with the character of the book, which abounds in words of an antiquated order, and a phrasing saturated with archaisms becoming Shakespeare, or Jonson, or Jeremy Taylor, or old Burton, Fuller, or Sir Thomas Brown. Here is an example:—
A fore-running earnest of thy welcome,—Well does faithful servant;

A rich melodious note, that droppeth softly on thine ear.

We could select many specimens of the proverbial style, the first excellence of which is brevity, in which the discriminating sentiment should be expressed in a few words, not exceeding ten or twelve at the most, otherwise it is no longer a proverb, but a declamation. Solomon has, in a single example, explained the principal beauties of this form of composition, adding to a complete definition of a proverb a very happy specimen of what he describes:—
Apples of gold in a network of silver.
Is a word seasonably spoken.

Thus intimating that profound sentiments are to be clothed in a smooth and well-turned phraseology, as fruit, beautiful in form and exquisite in colour looks more enticing amidst the reticulations of a silver vessel exquisitely modeled by the hands of a Cellini, or through the glancing splendours of a crystal vase. A further lesson is given that truth derives additional grace when veiled, yet revealed, in the imagery of elegant fiction:

Letorem delectando, pariterque monendo.
The wise king and the Roman poet have given the law to all proverbial philosophy, and have also concurred in illustrating, by spirited passages, the thing to be done, and the manner of doing it. For Solomon declares he sought to find out acceptable words, words of truth, truly proposed.

Quidam animi docile, ut cito dicitur.
Perceptum animi docile, ut cito dicitur.
How nobly the Psalmist David, who a proverb may be seen in I. Samuel, xxiv., 12, where he rebukes the monarch of Israel more royally than a king:
The LORD judge between me and thee, and the LORD revenge me of thee: but mine hand shall not be upon thee.

As saith the proverb of the ancients:
WICKEDNESS PROCEEDETH FROM THE WICKED: but mine hand shall not be upon thee.
And finally we have two brief sayings, two short proverbs, from the lips of the Divine Teacher, to introduce which, we feel assured, will require no pardon from our readers. The one quoted only by the physician St. Luke:
PHYSICIAN, HEAL THYSELF!
The other rehearsed only by St. John:
ONE SOWETH, AND ANOTHER REAPETH.

We shall now exhibit a sample or two of the wisdom and taste bountifully lavished in the pages of Martin Parquhar Tupper's book, the daily use of which, like the periodical study of the Bible, may be safely recommended as well to the meditative student as to the mature scholar, with this brief caution only: *ne quid nimis*. The extract is from YESTERDAY, and thus it teaches us:—
Come, let me show thee an ensample, where Nature shall instruct us:
Luxuriating the arguments for truth spring native in her garden.
Seek ye wisdom's woodland of the plain; he is measuring his axe to the elm,
And anon the sturdy strokes ring upon the wintry air:
Eagerly the village school-boys cluster on the tight-rope,
Saucily and bounding to the pull, or lifted from the ground else;
The huge tree-bowth like Siera, bowth to its foot with faintness;
Its ancient crack, its hollow groans declare the realing anguish of Goliath,
The wedge is driven home,—and the saw is in its heart,—and lo, with solemn slowness,
The shuddering monarch reeth from his throne,—toppled with a crash,—and is fallen!

Now, shall the mangled stump teach proud man a lesson:
Now, can we learn from that elm-tree's sap distill the wine of Discretion.
Heed ye those hundred rings, concentric from the core, Eddying in various ways, the red-bark's shore-line rim?
These be the gatherings of yesterday, present all to gaze!
This is the tree's judgment, self-history that cannot be gainsaid:
Seven years ago there was a drought,—and the fifth from hence was half a deluge,—the fifth is cellular and broad.
Thus, man, thou art a result, the growth of many yesterday;
That stem thy secret soul with marks of weal or woe:
Thou art an almanac of self, the living record of thy deeds;
Spirit hath its scars, as well as body, sore and aching in its season;
Here is a knot,—it was a crime; there is a canker,—selfishness;
Lo, here, the heart-wood rotten; lo, there, perchance, the sap-wood sound;
Nature teacheth not in vain; thy works are in these, of these;

Present evil bent hath grown of older errors:
As if that thou wert walking now sprightly? Save not thy soul for the morrow;
As if a pretty goodness of 12-day hath blotted out the sin of yesterday?
It is well: thou hast life and light; and the flower sheweth merrily,
Dressing the rosy-blossoming branch, and looking for thy tardy fruits;
But, even here, as thou standest, cheerful belike and careless,
The stem of ancient evil are upon thee, the record of thy wronging is in thee;
For a course of many yesterday is thine, many yesterday of sin,
That haply, little heeded now, shall blast thy many to-morrow.

We have given this extract to testify to the power and truth, the wisdom and taste displayed in the volume; but, we must profess that, as we transcribed it, a growing sense of awe came over us, which we hope our readers will share in. Then will they gladly turn to the sequel of "YESTERDAY," which, in three most fitting sections, completes the consolation of fallen man,—and SHADOWS FORTH HIS RANSOM.

Here, reader, we should have closed our remarks on the Proverbial Philosophy which, strange to say, has not provoked a single censure; but our study has been invaded, though suddenly, yet very pleasantly, by one who has laid upon us an injunction to present another extract to the reader's attention. We should have anticipated from that gentle temptress a passage redolent of joy and beauty; but this is astonishing in its turn:

Naples stretched by the sea, keystones of an arch of azure,
Crowned by consenting nations peerless queen of galeity:
She laugheth at the wrath of ocean, she mocketh the fury of Vesuvius,
She spurneth disease, and misery, and famine, that crowd her sunny streets:
The giddy dance, the merry song, the festal glad procession,
The noonday slumber, and the midnight serenade:—all these make up her life:
Her life?—and what her death? Look we to the end of life!
Solon, old Tullus the Athenian, wisely have ye pointed to the grave.
For behold yon dreary precinct,—those hundreds of stone wells;—

There are not sure that we have understood the meaning of this piece of poetry. There are three hundred and sixty-six wells in this piece of poetry. There are three hundred and sixty-six wells in this piece of poetry. There are three hundred and sixty-six wells in this piece of poetry.

A pit for a day, a day for a pit,—a pit to be sealed for a year.
And in the gloom of night, they raise the year-closed lid.
Look in, for gnawing lime hath half-consumed the cavity:
Thus they hurl the dead dead into that horrible pit.
The dead that only died this day,—an unconsidered offit!
There, a stark white heap, unwept, unloved, uncaared.
Old men and maidens, young men and infants, mingle in hideous corruption:
Floing in the gnawing lime,—seal up the channel for a year.

For to-morrow's dawn hath tinged the mountain's summit:
O fair false city, thou gay and gilded harlot,
Woe, for thy wanton heart, woe for thy wicked hard-ness:
Woe unto thee, that the lightness of life, beneath Italian suns,
Should meet the doom of Death, in a sepulchre so foul and fearful.

For that, even to the best, the wise and pure and pious,
Death, repulsive kind, thus from rule is terrible:
Yes, even at the best, in company of buried kindred:
With hollow rites, and friendly tears, and the dear old country church,
Death, and lonely, by rigid fate is hateful.
The bravest look on thee with dread, the humblest seek thy coming.
Still, ye unwise among mankind, your foolishness hath added fuel to the fire:
The crowded cemetery, the catacomb of bones, the pestilential vault,
With fancy's gliding ghost at eve, her moans and *fledgy* foot-
And the gibbering train of terror to fright your coward heart.

We speak not here of sin, nor the phantoms of a bloody conscience,
Nor of crimes, and martial pardon: we heed but the inevitable grave:
The grave, that wage of guilt, that due return to dust,
The grave, that goal of earth, and starting post for Heaven.

Plant it with laurels, sprinkle it with lilies, set it upon yonder dewy hill,
Midst the fragrant flowers, and the generous grass, and consecrating blessings:
Let Sophocles sleep among his ivy, green perennial garlands,
Let olive shade their Virgil, and roses bloom above.

To his foster-mother Ocean, entrust the mariner in hope:
The Warrior's spirit—let it rise on high from the flaming fragrant pyre.
But heap not coffin and corruption to infect the mass of living.

Nor steal from odious realities the charitable poetry of Death:
It is wiser and unbecoming—it is wise to mask reality:
It is wise from cheerful sights and sounds to draw their gentle uses:
Hide the facts, the bitter facts, the foul and fearful facts:
Tend the body well in hope, this was praise and wisdom:

But to plunge in gloom the parting soul that hath of life's reason:
This was vanity and folly, the counsel of moroseness and despair.
Not thus the Sophist of old time welcomed Death with wings:
Not thus the old Egyptian decorated Death with braveries:
Not thus, on his funeral tower, slept the sun-worshipping Pharaoh:
Not thus the old Roman Saint lieth in his arabesque mausoleum:
Not thus, the wild red Indian hunter of the far Missouri,
In flowering trees hath nestled up his forest-loving society.

Not thus, the Switzer mountaineer scattereth ribboned garlands:
About the rustic cross that halloweth the bed of his departed:
Not thus, the village maiden wisheth may die in spring,
With store of violets and cowslips to be sprinkled on her snow-white shroud:
Not thus, the dying poet saith a cheerful grave,
Lay him in the sunshine, friends, nor sorrow that a Christian hath departed!

THE COMPLICATION OF RUSSIAN TROUBLES.

(From the Times, 27th October.)
There can be no doubt of the importance of the events which the next few months will bring to pass in Asia. It is one of the most important of the present century that Russia has plunged into hostilities at a period of her aggression when her outlying conquests are defended by no strong lines of frontier, and before she has had time to consolidate her conquests into a permanent system. Her position is one of extreme weakness, and she is not likely to resist a twelve-month; even the frontier of the empire may possibly be thrown back from its present position to the Caucasus, and the Russian power in the Caucasus may be reduced to a mere shadow. The Russian power in the Caucasus may be reduced to a mere shadow.

The expedition undertaken yesterday was only a reconnaissance of the interior, over an area of some 1000 square miles, and the Russian power in the Caucasus may be reduced to a mere shadow. The Russian power in the Caucasus may be reduced to a mere shadow. The Russian power in the Caucasus may be reduced to a mere shadow.

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of the Caucasus runs southward, and may be defended by a small force against greatly superior numbers. The Pass of Suram, which crosses it, is nearly 4000 feet above the level of the sea, and will therefore probably be checked with some difficulty by the enemy. Nor, when it is forced, will the march to Yedda be an easy matter. The Valley of the Cyrus is intersected by a great number of streams which flow from the north and south into it, and each descends between ranges of hills affording to a defensive army great advantages. In fact the enemy will have the same superiority of position as has enabled the Turks, though undisciplined and few in numbers, to resist for two years the advance of the Russian army.

All that has occurred, or is now passing in Asia, may be looked upon only as a prelude to the great drama which is to come. The feeling of the nation has long pointed out the region of the Caucasus as the scene of a contest by which the most dangerous, because the most unperceived, aggression of Russia may be brought to a close, and all, whether enemies or friends, are in a measure brought to the same point of view. The contest which we publish to-day of the defence of Kara will encourage those who have advanced an expedition against the Caucasus, and will show that the resources of the enemy, and the necessity of adequate preparations. Russia may be conquered beyond the Caucasus, and the fall of her dominion will be great, but it is not a light one, and it must include the whole of the Caucasus, and the whole of the Caucasus, and the whole of the Caucasus.

THE ALLIES AT EUPATORIA.

(From the Times Special Correspondent.)
Eupatoria, Crimea, October 7.
During the past week there have been various movements of the Russian army in the Crimea, and the Russian army in the Crimea, and the Russian army in the Crimea.

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adding, clothing, and military stores were burnt, the fire spreading to the houses of the Tatars; 1400 sheep, 100 oxen, 25 camels, and six horses were driven into Eupatoria, although followed by Tatars who claimed them as their property. The Russian army in the Crimea, and the Russian army in the Crimea, and the Russian army in the Crimea.

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view from the forts on the northern side indeed in the final departure of our armies. The Russian army in the Crimea, and the Russian army in the Crimea, and the Russian army in the Crimea.

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ING, at No. 5, New Pitt-street opposite Quaker's Place.

LIVERPOOL.—For SALE, twenty Working
A. Ralston and Dwyer's cattle. Apply to Mr. BERNARD

STOCK CATTLE AND HORSES FOR SALE.—A
1000 head of these cattle, between 2 and 3 years
old, all calves and yearlings, and a fine lot of milch
cows, all of the best quality, are delivered
Dubuq. For particulars, apply to HENRY WALSH, and C.
MILCH COW, with young calf.—A quiet good
cow, newly calved, as mentioned to the Warrenton Re-
porter, at a good price. Inquire of ROBERT JOHNSON
for full particulars.

CHOICE HERDS OF CATTLE.—For Sale, 1000
head of mostly good quality cattle (as named below, new arrivals
from the West), all of the best quality, delivered on or before
the 1st of March next, at the station or all other places
named below, to Mr. E. B. BARNES, CHAS. BARNES, C.
Cochin, Ia.; to Messrs. HUNDCK, MARSH, and C.
Gratton; or, to MORT and Felt.

1000 HEAD OF CATTLE FOR SALE.—For
sale, all calves under six months given to the
Warrenton Reporter, and a fine lot of calves, all of the
best quality, are delivered on or before the 1st of March
next, at the station or all other places named below, to
Mr. E. B. BARNES, CHAS. BARNES, C. Cochin, Ia.; to Messrs.
HUNDCK, MARSH, and C. Gratton; or, to MORT and Felt.

J. SEYMOUR. January 5.

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SALES BY AUCTION.

FOR POSITIVE UNRESERVED SALE.
The S. & M. P. Company's splendid ocean Steamship
LONDON.

This magnificent boat is so well and favourably known to all parties acquainted or connected with the inter-colonial trade, that any lengthened description of her would be a matter of superfluity, especially when so recently as November last, she reached London, and was sold for the public by advertisement, giving a full account of her history and career, as one of the finest paddle steamships afloat. At the intended sale on the 22nd of January, the last of the offering being so very much below the intrinsic value of the vessel, even as regards the material only, she was withdrawn under the instructions of the directors; but as the lapse of time allowed by the Deed of Settlement for winding up the Company's affairs is now fast expiring, the directors have no option but to submit to a public and unreserved sale, at whatever price may be offered, and it is to such sale that Mr. NEWTON now invites public attention, with feelings of much regret that such a valuable property (which in these colonies cannot be replaced) should be thrown into the market, at a time of considerable commercial depression, from which, however, we are now rapidly advancing.

MR. CHARLES NEWTON has the honour of an address to the maritime interest of the AUSTRALASIAN COLONY, that he has received instructions from the DIRECTORS of the SYDNEY & MELBOURNE STEAM PACKET COMPANY, to offer for unreserved sale by auction, at the Rooms of Messrs. FRITH and PAYTON, on TUESDAY, the 22nd of January, at 12 o'clock precisely.

The celebrated steamship LONDON, so well and favourably known in the Sydney and Melbourne trade, with all her valuable appliances, fittings, and stores, now lying in the HARBOUR of PORT JACKSON, and fully equipped in the inventory and printed particulars, copies of which can be obtained at the office of the agent, Mr. Campbell's Wharf, Sydney, or from the Auctioneer.

A full brief facts in reference to this ship are submitted for the information of intending purchasers, who are particularly invited to inspect the vessel, which will be found much underrated by any description that could be given of her in this advertisement.

It may be here desirable to call attention to a very important fact, not in existence at the time of the former advertisement, to wit, that the vessel is now in the hands of the AUSTRALASIAN COLONY, and that the ARRIVAL of the LONDON, on the 22nd of January, will be given in the public papers, the fixing of which (with some trifling repairs to her machinery) is all she requires to fit her for service. The vessel is a fine dandy and her bottom found in perfect order, and as sound and good as when launched.

THE LONDON. Formerly belonged to the DUNDEE, PERTH, and LONDON SHIPPING COMPANY, and was regarded as their most favourite boat, the regularity and speed of her trips in any weather rendering her quite a marvel and which ought not to be lost sight of. She was built by J. WOOD and CO., the celebrated paddle steamship builders, Glasgow, and was regarded as their most successful work, combining a strength almost amounting to solidity, with a beautiful model and great speed. HER ENGINES are of the beam and lever principle, and have now arrived at the eminent Napier, and are acknowledged to be very rarely equalled in any steamship afloat. They are of 450 horsepower, but work up to 600-horse. Prior to her arrival, in this colony she was placed in the hands of Mr. J. WOOD, who was in the best possible condition, and at the same time receiving new boilers of the best expensive material, and has now arrived with 30 new engines, 22 months ago, she was equal to a new ship in every respect. A short time since her present owners put her for examination into the Dry Dock, and having found her in perfect condition, they have now arrived with 30 new engines, 22 months ago, she was equal to a new ship in every respect.

She is now moved for safety and better preservation in Lavender Bay, where she is open to the inspection of intending purchasers, who will receive every facility from Captain Kendall, the Company's superintendent, or from the parties in charge on board of the vessel.

The terms of sale will be 30 per cent. cash, and the residue in equal payments by approved bills at 3, 4, 5, and 6 months, with bank interest added.

DELIGHTFUL RESIDENCE. With Two Acres of Ground in the Harbour, state of cultivation, water-side frontage, plentiful supply of fresh water, within easy access of Sydney; in fact, with every thing to make it a most desirable COUNTRY RESIDENCE at present in the market.

RICHWORTH and CO. have received instructions to sell by public auction, at their Rooms, No. 218, George-street, on TUESDAY, the 22nd of January, at 11 o'clock.

A GENTLE COUNTRY RESIDENCE, suitable for a small family, consisting of a good four-roomed house, with detached kitchen, servants' room, &c.; all in the very best order, having been recently built, and finished in first-class style, and commanding a delightful and extensive view of Johnson's Bay, the Glebe, Pyrmont, &c.

The conveniences consist of a large yard, fowl-house, wash-house, &c. &c. The garden, measuring nearly two acres, is well stocked with young fruit of every description, flowers, and vegetables; and on which no expense has been spared, either in labour or cultivation, to make the soil (naturally of the very best description) produce the most luxuriant crops.

The distance from the various steam ferries is so short that from the Waterloo and the Johnson's Bay Ferry, it can easily be accomplished in a walk of ten minutes, and from Mr. Crook's Wharf, from which it is fully expected that seven ferries will be running in a few days, it is only a five minute walk, bringing it within fifteen minutes of the CENTRE OF SYDNEY.

The property has an extensive WATER FRONTAGE to Johnson's Bay.

A plan is now on view at the rooms of the Auctioneers (No. 218, George-street), where also any information respecting the above may be had.

MR. RICHARD PEEK will sell on MONDAY, at 11 o'clock, at the Exchange Auction Mart, New Pitt-street, about 100 dozen choice wines, in bin.

MR. RICHARD PEEK has received instructions to sell by auction, on MONDAY, January 21st, at the Exchange Auction Mart, New Pitt-street, 100 cases of choice wines, in bin.

MR. RICHARD PEEK has received instructions to sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Mart, Pitt-street North, on WEDNESDAY, 23rd instant, at 11 o'clock.

MR. RICHARD PEEK will sell at the Exchange Auction Mart, on MONDAY next, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, 250 cases of choice wines, in bin.

MESSRS. MARTIN and SCHRODER have received instructions from Mr. Robert Muriel to sell by auction, at the Bazaar, Pitt-street, on TUESDAY next, the 22nd instant, at 11 o'clock.

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CHATTO and HUGHES have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Sale Rooms, 243, George-street, THIS DAY, the 19th instant, at 11 o'clock.

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TWO WHAT FOUR-ROOMED VERANDAH CO. TAGRA, with Pile of ground, pleasantly situated in the HARBOUR, with well equipped kitchen, and having Walls of good water.

BOWDEN and THRELKELD have received instructions to sell by auction, at the City Mart, 211, George-street, MONDAY next, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock.

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